PLEAS IN ABATEMENT. An article in the Gazette of the 20th inst, on "pleas in abatement" has been at ped. The main workings are being tributed to the would-be attorney-general, H. N. Alexander. Not being familiar with the law ourselves and thinking ore. On the San Francisco, belonging that Judge Alexander's herculean effort to the same company, the air tunnel should not go uncontradicted, we sub- connecting with main shaft has just mitted his statement to a well-known been completed, and internal developattorney, who expressed surprise at the ments will be now in order; rich ore in ignorance and stupidity displayed by considerable quantities was encountered

He, the author of the article under consideration, says that "the District ide ores besides ores of lower grade. Court of Maricopa county, is the only Many thousands of dollars worth of ores Court ever heard of that favors pleas in have been shipped from there already sbatement." Where did this modern but the mines are yet in the infancy of commentator learn his law? The plea their development, and promise great reis as familiar and common as a plea in sults when thoroughly opened up. Near bar, or a plea of accord and satisfaction, by Messrs. McNamara and McNally according or any other plea used in the practice in taking out good ore from the "Heads courts of general jurisdiction. It is re- Cash" mine; they have about a car jon sorted to in pleading any matters of de fense to a suit which only suspends the Socorro, their previous relucus being right to sue, or defeat the particular very satisfactory. South-west, high up mother with an exp but did not see proceeding instituted.

It seems that this modern commenta- ing work night and day on their mines: tor was knocked out in the first round they are taking out some very rich ore.

The title of action was H. N. Alexan- are arranging to ship their ores to New der Attorney General in the name of Mexico. Messrs. Light and Co., have and for the Territory, against Thomas discovered good ores north-west from Hughes. The first paragraph in the them and have commenced work on complaint is "that the relator is the their claims. Other parties will also duly appointed, qualified and acting at- do so before long, as there are several torney general for the Territory of Ari- line prospects in the Belt, which have This allegation being denied, already been tested with satisfactory rethe very first proposition to be estab- sults. There is nothing to unduce parlished by the plaintiff was that the al- ties looking only for soft snaps to proslegation was true. The suit had no pect these mountains, but parties meanstanding in Court unless it was brought ing work and business can find fin by the proper law officer; and the Judge openings for mining enterprise. Oro could not do otherwise than decide that Blanco district as a whole, is still quiet. point first.

Would it not have been an idle piece ceeding at the Yellow Jacket mine, and of work for the Judge to have attempt. Supt. Bogan will start up the Arivaca ed to decide who was entitled to the mill in about nine days. Four grastras office of Territorial Auditor, when the are running on good gold ores, some runsuit was brought without authority? ning at \$100 per ton at Jenkin's camp. As between Hughes and Meador the and two elsewhere, and attention is bedecision would have amounted to noth- ing generally drawn to the large bodies ing. It would have been mere dictum of gold quartz ores, existing in this disand binding upon no one.

By virtue of Paragraph 734, of the time attract capital and enterprise from Revised Statutes of Arizona, the de- various directions, for competent perfendent in all cases is required to make sons agree that no better prospects exist his pleas in their order. 1st, denying in Arizona. Late rains have been pleathe jurisdiction of the court; 2nd. mat- tiful, the hills look green, and cattle are ters in abatement of the suit.

Paragraph 744 of the same statute, valleys will be very scant this year, ow makes it incumbent upon the court to ing to the previous long dry spell, but decide and determine the pleas in due common grass will be good in most order of pleading. It is plain to be seen places, and cattle generally will do well that it was the duty of the Judge to this winter in Southern Pima. first determine whether or not the action was properly brought by the person alleging himself to be the attorney general of the Territory.

This would-be legal light expresse great fear on account of the decision in the Hughes case, and refers to the tax levy of the Salt River valley find it difficult on railroads in the Territory, as an instance of danger. In making this refer- Outside of Maricopa county we do not ence he again exhibits his ignorance of believe it is any exaggeration to state the law. The plea in abatement, if sus- that not one citizen in ten favors or has tained by the court, defeats the plaintiff's right to maintain the suit, on acconvention. Even a majority of the count of some present disability on the most ardent advocates of statchood look part of the plaintiff.

If suit should be brought by the Ter- as a farce, and as a useless expense to ritory against the Railroad Companies the territory, with not a single argument for their taxes, how could a plea in in its favor. It would not promote the abatement be made by the defendant?

The Terrritorial board of equalization would not be plaintiffs, and no disability The case of the unanimity of the Sult of the board could be reached by a ples River valley people for the convention in abatement in a suit to recover by the

Their acts at least would be the action of de facto officers, and whether legal or there last winter did not pan out as rich illegal could not be enquired into in a financially, as was expected, and their collateral proceeding. \$10,000 boodle investment for the capi-

In our article-"True Inwardness" On the principle that the rest of the terof Saturday, we were entirely under the ritory should pay tribute to Phenix, they mark. We should have said that in the now want the constitutional convention printing bills of one session of the legis- held for the benefit it would be to Phelature \$35,000 was asked, and \$22,000 was nix, and not that they think for an inpaid, of which the Prescott Courier got stant that any benefit would accrue to \$9,000, or over. These figures in the the territory. A prominent and consereyes of the Gazette and Herald are the vative citizen of Phenix, who has favor-"elixir" that gives life to their frantic ed the convention, admitted as much reappeals for the constitutional conven cently, when closely pressed for his tion. The people of the Territory fully understand this, and don't propose to be fact is," he said, "Phenix needs it." This caught napping under any considera expresses the whole truth in a few words maintain yet, that a constitutional con- of Phenix are so unanimous for the holdvention would be a good thing for Phe- ing of a convention. "Phenix needs it." nix, but the balance of the Territory do | She needs it to recover to her citizens not propose to squeeze the lemon for her the corruption fund subscribed to take exclusive benefit. Ten or twenty thou- from northern Arizona the only public sand dollars worth of printing to be divided up between two papers is a shout- vertise to the world that there is such a ing inducement, it is true, but the fly place as Phenix. She needs it to help still refuses to walk into the parlor.

THE CITIZEN will not knowingly shield any wrong-door, but at the same time it does not believe in the indul- to go down in their pockets and pay for gence of abuse of those who are brought it, as the needs of Phenix are paramount before the courts before any of the to every other interest in the territory. facts are made public. We to Journal Miner. day publish a statement from Mr. T. L. Stiles in regard to indictments reported to have been found against him in this county recently. That Mr. T. L. Stiles remained here, as he says, is ing her credit abroad, and unsettling all true, and that no action was taken against him for any supposed abuse of trust as assignee of Hudson & Co., is also true. If Mr. Stiles is proven guilty of any wrong-doing, it will be time enough then to pass judgment. The course Low being pursued by his personal enemies in this city looks very much like the whole bug-a-boo was raised for political purposes, and none

Ersewhere we publish a supplemen tary letter to the one written to Gover nor Wolfley from Yuma, in which a fur- Legislature after the end of the consecuther charge of democratic wrong doing tive sixty days, has been set aside, or is brought to light. The letter is signed even questioned as to its legality. But by Mr. T. D. Lockwood, a responsible now, eight years later, when a Republicitizen of Yuma. Without further comcan Legislature follows a Democratic ment to-day, we commend its consideraprecedent, that for eight years has been tion to the attention of every man who concurred in by the highest Territorial earns his daily bread by the sweat of his courts, by the enforcement of the laws, these Democrats, some of whom even

THE attempt of political soreheads to ford, are attempting to upset the whole hold "a conference" at Phenix, for the fabric of our laws; and for why? To purpose, chiefly, of censuring Governor save Zulick's appointees. Think of it. Wolfley for refusing to issue a call It is this, and only this, that has caused for a Constitutional Convention, turned | the present serious condition of our afout to be a farce as was predicted. The fairs. Done by Democrats to save the individuals who devised the scheme ghost and shadow of Zulick. were the only persons to put in an appearance, and there was no alternative but to adjourn. The people are satisfied with the Governor's action, and rejoice

OUTLOOK IN SOUTHERN PIMA. The outlook for the mining industry n Southern Pima county is certainly

very encouraging. In the Noon camp

rich ore has been struck in a new vein

on Major Reid & Co.'s St. Patrick mine

which is now being taken out and ship-

deepened preparatory to further explor-

ations; the mine is steadily shipping

but work and progress is steadily pro-

THE TRUE INWARDNESS.

As will be seen by a report published

elesewhere, of the proceedings of the

joint democratic and republican com-

mittees of Maricopa county, the people

the admission of Arizona a single day.

The session of the legislature held

tal did not give the expected returns.

institution she had. She needs it to ad-

boom her alfalfa and pumpkin lands.

Phenix needs the constitutional conven-

tion. What further argument need be

offered for the balance of the territory

DEMOCRATS RESPONSIBLE.

ees hang like a pall over Arizona, blight-

her internal affairs.

The ghost of Zulick and his appoint

The Republicans of the Fifteenth

Legislature followed the example of the

Eleventh Legislature. The Democrats

of the Eleventh Legislature voted that

they had the right to isit sixty legisla-

tive days, as the official journals of that

session plainly show. They thereby cre-

ated a legislative construction as to the

legal length of the session, that any fu-

ture Legislature would be justified in

consideration with the fact that not a

single act, of the many passed by that

sat in the Eleventh, as did Judge Here-

For Sale

to Congress. If the enabling act is passed the constitution will be voted upon to take necessary steps to repair and thereafter in 90 days, but should Conprotect the ruins under authority grantwill be voted on the next general election in November. No election will be had for state officers until New Mexico is admitted as a state.

The track was in excellent condition for the \$10,000 stallion race and 15,000 people were present. Five horses started: Pilot Knox. near the main shaft. Both of the mines

First heat: Nelson won, time 2:1816; produce very rich horn silver and chlor- Alcorn, 2d; Pilot Knox, 3d; Second heat; Nelson won, time 2:1714 Alcorn 2: Janemont 3rd.

Pilot Knox, 2d; Janemont 3d. way just as it was crossing Jain street,

sengers were seriously injured.

out now, which they propose to ship to MONTAGUE, Mich., While intext and vesterday morning George Doell attempted to kill in the Pajaritas, Lowery & Co. are push- ly injure he. While attempt ag to arrest Doed, Marshai Hall was stabled four times, but not fatally, and succeeded in arresting him. Last night Deci-

> WINONA, Mich., September 23.—Lightning struck the house of Tyler Spaulding Sunday. The bolt killed a girl six years old sitting in her mothers lap. The father was knocked senseless, but is not seriously hurt. The mother is not ex-

SANTA FE, N. M., September 23. Provisions for the indebtedness bonds to the amount of \$100,000 were sold to-day to C. S. Lenner & Co. of New York, for

Boston, Sept. 24. Geo. Francis Train vas arrested at the Fremont House a judgment note for \$1000.

Malaga, September 23-A report is current that the Spanish gunboat

Morocco was fired upon by ruffians on the coast, and she replied by destroying number of Moorish houses. YUMA, A. T., September 23-Frank Wagner shot J. Fry dead, at Agua Cali ente Springs, last night. Wagner had been drawing water from a ditch belonging to Fry, over which a dispute

Wagner is in custody. ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., September 23.-W. S. Godfrey, the contractor and sup-erintendent of the San Pedro Copper trict, and which will undoubtedly in due mine issued an order to his foreman to bar all miners except Italians. Other niners assisted by citizens of the cami eld a meeting Saturday night, and assed resolutions giving Godfrey week to settle up his business and leave the camp. Godfrey, on hearing the news, went down into the mine and is fat; the crop of wild hay in the afraid to come out, as the miners are ex

ited. Serious trouble is feared. PITTSBURG, Sept. 24.—The Republica League of Pennsylvania met here, in annual session this morning. There were 250 delegates, representing every

republican club in the state. Chicago, September 24.—Justice Field of the U.S. Supreme court, arrived here this morning, en route from San Fran cisco to Washington, and went at once to the Palmer House. It was supposed that Deputy United States Marshall Neagle was with him, but he was not seen to get off the train.

to give up the constitutional convention. Kansas City, September 24.-Majo Warner arrived from Washington this morning. In interview, he replied to the question: "Will you accept the po tion of Commissioner of Pensions?"

SAN MATEO, CAL., September 24 In upon the holding of a convention now an extensive fire commenced raging night in the Redwood forest near Purrishima. The fires are spreading to day and several saw mills are in danger. I is believed that the experience of a few cause of statehood one iota, or hasten years ago will be repeated as great dam age has already been done, and there seems to be no prospect of checking the

Paris, September 24.—The republican journals are jubilant over Sunday's election, and the second ballots will only is purely and simply a commercial one. add to the success of the republicans They reget the defeat of Ferey, and express the hope that his absence from the namber will be only temporarily.

SAN MATEO, CAL, Sept. 24-Fire on Spring Valley land, have broken out again, endangering residences and other buildings of A. P. Lawrence, at Crystal Springs lake, on Half Moon Bay road. telephone message requested as many men as possible to come up and fight

New YORK, September 24.-The French man-of war Arthine Roland arrived this morning,

LONDON, September 24.-A story thes here from St. Petersburg, on what appears creditable authority, that ust previous to the Czar's departure for reasons for wanting a convention. "The hagen, a charge of dynamite ex loded at Poterhoff station. The station was badly wrecked and a railway signal caught napping under any considerations. We have always maintained, and shows why the press and the people explosion was intended to take place then the Czar passed through station on his way to the train, but that through some miscalculation, it occurred before the time of his majesty's leparture.

BALTIMORE, September 24.—Final offiial inspection of the Petral was made esterday. To-day she starts for Norolk, where she will be turned over to

the government. CHICAGO, Sept. 24.-In the suburban own of Clyde, this morning, the mutilated body of a man was found lying on the prairie. The body was cut in sections and not all there; the head, neary severed from the body, lay beside the runk, from which all the vital organs had been removed. Portions of the imbs were scattered about and it is just sossible the fragments came from some lissecting table.

Special to the CITIZEN.

GLOBE, ARIZ., September 24-Ser geant James Logan, colored troop E, Tenth Cavalry, reputed chief of the gang who murdered William Fleming at San Carlos, is now under arrest, and will be taken to Tucson to answer to the charge of murder.

MADRID, Sept. 24-A long conference was had to-day between the Minister of War and Minister of Foreign Affairs, concerning the recent insult to a Spanish gunboat, by brigards, on Mor coast. As a result, a cable dispatch was sent to the Spanish Minister at Tangier, instructing him to impress upon the Sultan that reparation must be made for following, especially, when taken into the insult to the Spanish flag.

Quebec, September 24-This morning laborers at the ruins covered by the re-cent landslide, rescued Joseph Kemp. When extricated, Kemp, who is 72 years of age, was still able to speak, after having been buried 108 hours. Stimulants were administered, and hopes are enter ained that he will recover. Shortly after Kemp was taken out the corpse of Mrs. O. W. Dowd, aged 72 years was un covered, badly mangled. It is expected more bodies will be found shortly. A Coroner's inquest into the cause of the death of 48 victims, opened this morning

New York, September 24-A dis-inguished lot of visitors to this country arrived at this port early this morning by the City of Paris, being delegates to coming international congress, from Salvador and Bolivia. Also representa-tives of Honduras and Chili. In reference to the coming congress Senor See-lays, delegate from Honduras, said: "Our people are very enthusiastic over this International Congress, and expect that many advantages will result from it. We need to develop our mining and agricul-A young black horse, kind, gentle, and tural interests; we need railroads and en this morning by an explosion of gas in

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23 -Secretors Noble has transmitted to the director of the geographical survey a report by Santa Fr., September 53,-The con-special agent Morrison on the condition stitution convention has closed its la-bors, the constitution to be submitted Pinal county, Arizona, with instructions gress repose the act the constitution ed in an act of March 2, 1889, appropriaare regarded as one of the most interesting remains of the prehistoric age

found on this continent. Special Agent Morrison says: "The front of the main building measures 60 officers. Nelson, Alcorn, Janemont, Granby and feet and 43 feet wide. The first story is 13 feet high, the second 9 feet, third and Roe, the Chicago bycilist who left San fourth-8 feet. The greater part of the upper story has disappeared. The walls left shortly afterwards for Tulare, 40 are between four and five feet thick and miles distant, which place he hoped to Third heat: Nelson won, time 1:18%; the material of which they are construct—make by to-night. Springfield, Mass, September 23. ed is almost indestructable concrete While a two ton stone was being swung and of fine gravel and and cement, convention W. H. Ifale was nominated into place to-day a streak a train on the closely resembling granoutistic new used for Lieut. Governor. After the state line was no granout to the convention additional training and the convention will be convention and the convention and crushing into one of the cars. Three and outside are plastered with cement. which clings to them with wonderful

by the Court's decision in the case of and are said to have a large, well defined was found hanging from the window ceiling timbers were placed, are plainly the Terri ory against Thomas Hugkes. vein, a genuine bonanza in fact. They bars in the cell, having committed sui- visible, but every particle has been carintegration of the walls has been so rapid of late years that if measures are not immediately taken to strengthen them, the whole structure will fall into a shapeless ruin."

> The report says that for miles around he mysterious Casa Grande, moun ds now hardly distinguishable from the desert sands, bear indisputable evidence of having been at some remote period. adobe structures. Morrison says he is convinced that the old Casa Grande was not used for either religous or war-like in purposes. The superiority of architecture of it has outlived all other structures by which it was surrounded. The small apartments into which it was divided, and the elegance of the interior finish, all point to the conclusion that it was the palace of the King or Chief who governed the primitive American who nhabited these vast domains ages before the Aztecs or Toltecs. The most ancient of traditions of the Pimas and Papagos, who yet live here where their fathers lived for centuries, alluded to them as the "Ruins." The earliest historic record we have of the Casa Grande was given by the famous Spanish Cavalier and explorer, Cabeza de Baca, who discovered it during his journey across the continent, about 1537. A few years later the famous explorer Don Fran co de Coronado, Governor of New Galiis, who led an expedition into New Mexico, states that the Pima Indians, then 320 years ago, had no knowledge of the origin or history of the town which

they believed had existed there. It had required to buy and coin four millions always been ruins to them, and to their worth of silver bullion each month, conancestors. Kilo and Mange, who visited here in 1694, also gave an account of acing the cardinal points of the comorth to south 430 feet, and from east to ide, and the necessity of immediate ction to save the remnant from com-

plete destruction.
SARATOGA, September 25—The Reablican state convention was called order this afternoon. Chauncy M. Depew was chosen temporary chairman. three cheers were given several imes, he addressed the convention When Depew referred to rumors of Re publican dissention in the state, and then showed that the Republican party of the state were all here, dele ates shouted their approval, and craned their necks to see how Ex-Senator Mil er, and Senator Hiscock, received the atterance. Both these centlemen were immovable of feature, however. isual committees were appointed, and a recess taken until 3 o'clock

New York September 25-The jury the Ives case disagreed this morning and were discharged. They stood ten for conviction and two for acquittal. ves was remanded to the Tombs prison

Bosron, Sept. 25.-The Republican state convention was called to order this morning. The usual committees were appointed and ex-governor Robinson was selected for permanent chairman.

Kansas City, September 25,-The annual convention of the American Banker's Association met here to-day One thousand bankers were present from all parts of the country. Berlin, Penn., September 25-Yester

day a boiler at the saw mill of Pritse Bros., exploded. John Pritse, Edward Pritse, Olivor Ross, David Ross, and Daid Baker, all well-known young men of this vicinity, were instantly killed. Two brothers named Brandt were badly inured, but may recover. The mill was completely wrecked.

WINONA, MISS., September 25-Early his morning a mob of two hundred citi zens entered the jail and took Sol Pur rell, a negro, and hanged him to a rail road trestle. Purrell was accused of as-saulting a fifteen year old daughter of a prominent citizen.

SAN RAPAEL, CAL., September 25-Last Monday evening George Heary, a guard at the San Quentin prison, M. T. Smith, a railroad foreman, T. Robinson, a harness maker, and Charles Chenette, a saddler, left San Quentin in a small boat on a fishing excursion. The bay was rough at the time. They have no been seen since, and it is believed they were drowned, as their boat was unturned in the bay last night.

CHICAGO, September 25-Seth Twon ly the engineer of the freight engine which last evening crashed into a sub-urban train of the Rock Island road had a narrow escape from being lynched The crowd persued him, but he escaped. He was arrested this morning. He is sserted that he was so drunk last night that he had to be lifted into his cab. Others declare he was sober. He he saw neither train nor red lights.

CINCINNATI, September 25.-The twenty-second annual re-union of the society of the Army of the Tennessee began this morning at 10 o'clock. The embers formed lines and with General Sherman, Howard, and Dodge at the ad, marched to Congress Hall where

a business meeting was held. General Sherman, on taking the chair. nade no formal speech, but proceeded at once to business, which was of a routin

were mailed from the department state to-day informing delegates of the International American Congress, that they would be expected to report for organization of the department of State on October 2nd. They will be received by Mr. Blaine, who will deliver an address welcome. They will then proceed to the White House where they will be formally presented.

ELMIRA, N. Y., September 24-Three in the Richard shoe factory were thrown into a panic with the Governor's action, and rejoice that the invalidity of the act warranted him in ignoring it.

A young black noise, and, gents, and the fact warranted well broke to the saddle. Six years old largement of our commerce with forthe basement. Engineer Pierson was and will be sold chesp. Apply at this eign countries, and especially the United States."

In this morning by an expression of gas in the land slide. The number of bodies recovered to date is 41; fourteen wounded with the fire ladders.

States."

Played September 25, 1889. No games at Brooklyn and Baltimore ecount of rain.

Pittsburg, 8; Washington, 5. Cleveland, 2; Philadelphia. CHARLESTON, W. Va., September 25,-The city is in a state of terror through the evident determination of unknown incendiaries to destroy this place. At ting \$2,000 for that purpose. The ruins 3 o'clock four fires were started at one time. A number of men are patroling the streets with Winchester rifles. The work is attributed to friends of the Hart-field McCoy gang, many members of

Boston, 4; Chicago, 7. Indianapolis, 7; New York, 2;

FRESNO, Cal., September 25. - Thomas Francisco Saturday to ride across the

which have previously been arrested by

Boston, Sept. 25 .- In the Republican journed sine die.

Jackson, Miss., Scotomber 25.-The september 22. t mostly, on the inside being smooth and assembled in energy years, met here togrowt to the best well finished inter- day. B. E. Brane was temporary chair-"They are a ring as a strip alica up by 254 delegates, sixty white, the render colored. with orang dains and drifting sand didel by a vote of 159 to 95 to put the of the plants. The noises is which the tiere in the field.

> Monne, Ala., Sept. 25. The leader of the train robbers is believed to ried away by relic hunters, and the dis- Rube Burrows, a noted desperado. A few months ago he was organizing a band to rob the Mobile & Ohio Railroad train, but the officials of that road hear ing of it, armed the trainmen with Winchesters. The leader of the robbers said, while in the mail car this morning "The M. & O. dared me to hold up their train, and I wanted to show them that I could do it.'

DEER PARK, September 25.-Major Warner, of Missouri, declined the com mership of pensions in a letter dated the 16, which was withheld from the public at the solicitation of the Presilent. Warner says only business engage ments which he cannot break, prevents him from accepting the position.

Buffallo, September 25.—The Big Bend Mining and Tunnel Company, with a capital stock of \$10,000,000, has susled operations. Dr. R. V. Pierce ex-congressman and proprietor of the World's Dispensary, is president of the company, which constructed a tunnel at Big Bend, in Butte county. California, to divert the water of Feather river in order to get at the gold deposits said to be located there. Boulders and gravel prevented the scheme from being sucessful and the loss is said to be about

SAN FRANCISCO September 25. Best & Belch, 3 35 | Crocker..... Chollar, Con. Va. Confide Hale & Nor. . . 3 15 Locomotive. 1 30 | Ophir..... 2 20 | Sierra Nev... Savage . Union Con., 3 20 | Yellow Jact. 3 15

Kansas City, September 25.—Presilent St. John, of the Mercantile National Bank opposed free coinage and outlined the substitute proposition that the secretary of the treasurer had been taining no more than 99% cents 4121 grains of silver, the amount silwelve other runs in the vicinity. Fa-her Pedro Faut, in 1777 found them in much the same condition. He describes auch the same condition. the main building as an oblong square, silver certificates to be made legal ten der. Referred to the committee

San Francisco, September 25-At a rest 320 feet. "We thus see," says meeting of the directors of the Californison, what the storms of 110 years nia Athletic club, the following resolution was adopted: "That this club do not give one dollar to Messrs. Murphy use for inducing sleep may be mentioned not give one dollar to Messrs. Murphy ase for and Warren, and that they be prohibited from ever entering the rooms of this bad con club from this time forth, and that the sential oil which produces the hop scent board endorses the action of Referee Cook as being in accordance with the terms of the agreement entered into by Murphy, Warren, and this club."

> the interstate commission a good deal of testimony was taken in reference to statements by previous witnesses concerning the rate on sugar from San Francisco to New York by water route and thence to Missouri river points. This testimony was corroborative in its nature. Among the witnesses were W. A Bissel, of Alameda, Cal., general traf-fic manager of the Union Pacific road; I. A. Monroe, of Omaha, general freight must therefore, Mr. Ellisadvised, always agent of the Union Pacific: J. C. Stubbs. general traffic manager of the Southern cific; J. H. Turner, asssistant general freight agent of the Texas Pacific; W. C. Steel, ex-president of the chamber of commerce of San Francisco, and for-merty a heavy dealer in sugar, and W.

The commission gave the complainant 60 days to file briefs after getting estimony and the defendant railroad companies were given a like time after retting the complainant's briefs.

GREELY, Col., September 25-Early this morning E. H. Gale, Mrs. Jessie Gale, and Miss Gleason were struck by the fast freight from Cheyene, as they were crossing the track on Seventh street. Miss Gleason was killed, Mr. Gale will die, and Mrs. Gale was badly, but not fatally hurt.

TACOMA, W T. September 25-Promi nent citizens are taking up claims of school sections just outside of the city, where it is claimed gold has been found n paying quantities.

San Francisco, September sale of the mine known as the Mirando Mulatos, situated in Ssrora, Mexico, to a syndicate of London and San Francisco capitalists, for \$1,579,000, was announ

SAN DIEGO, Cal., September 25 .- Tax Collector Varnum was removed from of-fice to-day by Judge Puterbaugh becounts.

SARATOGA N. Y. September 25-The Republican State convention this after noon nominated John I. Gilbert for Secretaty of State.

A platform was adopted and the ticket om state secretary down was nominated, and after deciding to have additional members of the state committee selected from colored Republicans, the convention adjourned. CINCINNATI, Sept. 26. - Society of the

Army of Tennessee to-day re-elected Gen. Sherman as their President. Resdutions were adopted asking liberal pension laws, and recognition of the services of the military telegraph corps. Berlin, Sept. 26.—Phelps, American this prescription, though common sense Minister, presented his credentials to

WILWAUKEE, Sept. 26.—Specials from the northern and western part of the the brain and banish sleep much farther state report severe snow storm.

Kansas City, Sept.-The bankers met ngain this morning. A resolution from New York delegation recommending to ongress that such action be taken as will revive the American merchant ma-rine was adopted. This brought out a esolution from the Kansas delegation which wanted the convention to endorse the object of the convention for a deep harbor on the Gulf of Mexico, to be held at Topeka in October. This was opposed by eastern members, and finally as a way out of the difficulty the vote by which the first resolution passed was rescinded and both were sent to the executive counsel for consideration. QUEBEC, September 26 .- The body of Richard Maybury, shockingly disfigured was found last night under the ruins of

Washington, September 26.- In the forthcoming reports, Secretary Tracy will recommend to Congress the advisability of constructing ten additions steel cruisers. Its proposed that mat ters of tonnage horse power, etc., will be left to the navy department instead of being fixed by Copgress.

RICHFIELD, September 26-The wed ding of Emmons Blaine, son of the Sec's of State, and Miss Anita McCormick, o Chicago, was celebrated here to day The Presbyterian Church in which the ceremony took place was trimmed with flowers. Among the guests were Sec'y and Mrs. Blaine, and Stephen Elkin and wife. After the ceremony the new ly wedded pair went to McCore tage, whither the invited guests follow ed, and sat down to the wedding break-fast. The party left at 2 o'clock for

PLATTSVILLE, September 26.—This morning the Loflin & Land powder mill, at Cresona, three miles below this city, blew up. The explosion was te rific. William Schroff, Samuel Siot and Henry Reed were killed, and a num ber of workmen injured. Nearly all the window glass in Cresona was shattered The concussion was audibly falt in th

Washington, Sept. 26 -Tsui Kwo Vil the new Chinese Minister to the Unit d States, with suite, arrived last night.

TO WOO SWEET SLEEP.

MANY SCHEMES EMPLOYED FOR CONQUERING INSOMNIA.

The Hop Pillow of Our Forefathers-A Plan That Would Cause Architects Trouble-Wet the Head.

If any unusually acute inventor could tell us of an infallible contrivance for going to sleep just when we wish to do so there can be no doubt whatever of the substantial benefit which would thereby be secured for mankind. Some fortunate individuals, like Napoleon I, can command sleep the moment they lay their heads on the pillows, others find them selves all through life sleeping the sleep of the just every night, without difficulty being experienced as to occasional wakefulness, except when illness happens to

The Duke of Wellington, who always slept on a camp bedstead, had a maxim that when a man turned in bed it was time to turn out; and here it may be re marked that great soldiers appear to be peculiarly constituted in their power to mmon sleep at will. Possibly this may be due to the habits of discipline which they have learned. They say to their brains, "Go to sleep," and at once the word of command is obeyed.

WITH HEADS TO THE NORTH. We are all familiar with the stered typed advice in cases of this kind to 'turn the pillow," to "think of some thing else," or to imagine and count a number of mountain sheep going through a gate. Many a time and oft has the too wakeful brain worker attempted to carry these and similar prescriptions into practice, usually with results disproportionat to the efforts involved.

It may be said without much exaggera tion that the man who can first imagine a flock of sheep, then a half open gate and then can force his hypothetical shee to go through one by one without crowd ing or dodging or turning tail, is fit for treason, stratagems or writing the sub-limest poetry. He is no ordinary man, and it is for ordinary individuals that the saving prescription is required. Among prescriptions of a more or less

sible kind which have been at various the bucks, who was in advance, rushed the hop pillow, in which our forefathers siderable faith, the narcotic esbeing supposed to be exceedingly sopofrom a lofty plateau farther inland, and

The hop pillow was used by George III aabitually when that monarch suffered from insomnia. Then S. A. Ellis long ago announced as a grand discovery to the Scottish Curative Mesmeric association that sleep was all a matter of which way one's head points.

In a certain direction the electricity of the earth, which is supposed to flow between the poles, passes along the body, and so tends to the enjoyment of repose Persons wishing to avoid sleepless nights sleep south by north, with their heads pointing in their latter direction, and they must most religiously avoid attempting to slumber if their bed lies east and

The idea boasts some supporters nowa-O. Clark, agent for ocean vessels in San days, but the consequences of its universal prevalence would lead to extraording nary results. For example, architects would have greater difficulties in building suitable private residences than they encounter even now, if they were obliged to put their doors and fireplaces so that every apartment would allow of a bed being situated in exactly the same posi

tion all over the house. Let us imagine also a country house where the gentlemen all retired to bed about 12 o'clock, the ladies having departed to rest long before. What a ruds wakening would ensue for the latter when they were suddenly roused by hearing horrible rumblings as of thunder in the rooms on every side, and above them! They would think it was an earthquake without doubt; whereas, as a more matter of fact, it would be only that each guest was simultaneously attempting to shift his four poster into consonance with the teachings of electrical scienca A PROFOUND SECRET.

There was, moreover, a London gentle man who years ago really believed he had found an absolutely certain prescription for banishing wakefulness, and was willing to impart his knowledge to others for a handsome fee on the express condition that the information should 'go no further." When the sleep practitioner died one

this patients informed an expectant world that the grand secret was simply this: A person lying in bed and attemp ting to sleep usually breathes through his nostrils, and the breath so emitted is in cold weather, quite visible.

All that has to be done is for the sub ject to think of his own breathing, to imagine that he sees every breath that issues from his nostrils, and in a moment or two he will fall into a refreshing slumber. There may be some virtue in would be inclined to suppose that the mere bother of imagining anything whatever would be so tiresome as to excite off than ever.

Some persons, however, testified to the complete efficacy of the breathing plan. Alfred Smee, the author of "Elements of Electro-Biology," also attempted to solve the puzzle why sleep, when much needed, is often altogether denied. He referred the whole matter to the region of "the bio-dynamic circuit," but the practical prescription was to wet the top of the head with cold water, and he asserts that he has thus often obtained for a sufferer rest when every other means have failed.

All these spirited endeavors are worthy of much praise; but perhaps the best prescription for avoiding sleepless nights or parts of nights is not to take heavy suppers, to go in for exercise and not to sit up late, exciting the brain.-London Standard.

MAMMOTHS IN ALASKA.

VALUABLE DISCOVERY MADE BY THE ALASKA FUR CCMPANY.

Mauster Creatures Twenty Feet High and Thirty Feet in Length-Tusks Weighing 250 Pounds-Garden "Sizes" and Glo-

of our company. We have our head-

stations all over Secretary Seward's pur-

incognita. The country immediately sur-

rounding some of the principal rivers

tike the Yukon, Snake and Stickeer has

been explored, and a few miles inland

rom the coast line, but the great in

the foundation of my answer to your

"Alaska is certainly a country of par

wloxer. You who live here in the states

look upon it as a land of perpetual ice

and snow, and yet you would be asten-

ished if I told you that I grew i my

Ishes, lettuce, carrots, onions, caulilloss

ers, cabbage, peas, turpips, potatoes,

beets, parnips and celery. Within five

miles of this garden was one of the large

est glaciers in Alaska, and between the

thing you ever saw or heard there?"

Mr. Fowler smiled at this question

and after a moment's hesitation, said

"Two years ago last summer I left Ko-

dine for a trip to the headwaters of the

Snake river, where our traveling agents

had established a trading station at an

Indian village. The chief of this family

of Innuits was named To-lee-ti-ma, and

to him I was well recommended. He

began negotiations for the purchase of

big lot of fossil ivory which his tribe

had cached near the village. The lot

weighed several thousand pounds, and

was composed of the principal and infe-

rior tusks of the mammoth, the remains

of thousands of which gigantie animals

are to be found in the beds of interior

Alaskan water courses. I subjected the

ivory to a rigid inspection, and upon two

of the largest tusks I discovered fresh

blood traces and the remains of partly

"I questioned To-lee-ti-ma, and he as

sured me that less than three months

before a party of his young men had en

countered a drove of monsters about

lifty miles above where he was then en-

camped, and had succeeded in killing

two, an old bull and a cow. At my re-

quest he sent for the leader of the hunt-

ng party, a young and intelligent In-

inn, and I questioned him closely about

his adventure among a race of animals

that the scientific people claim are ex-tinct. He told a straightforward story,

and I have no reason to doubt its truth

EILLING A MONSTER.

"He and his band were searching along

a dry water course for ivory, and had

in upon the main body one morning

with the startling intelligence that at a

spring of water about a mile above where

they then were he had discovered the

'sign' of several of the 'big teeth.' They

had come down to the spring to drink

had evidently fed in the vicinity of the

water for some time. The chief imme-

diately called about him his warriors,

and the party, under the leadership of

"They had nearly reached it when their

ears were suddenly saluted by a chorus

of loud, shrill, trumpet like calls, and an

enormous creature came crashing toward

them through the thicket, the ground

fairly trembling beneath its ponderous

footfalls. With wild cries of terror and

dismay the Indians fled, all but the chief

and the scout who had first discovered

the trail of the monsters. They were

armed with large caliber muskets and

stood their ground, opening fire on the

manimoth. A bullet must have pene

trated the creature's brain, for it stag-

gered forward and fell dead, and subse

quantly, on their way back to their camp

ground, they overhauled and killed a con

big teeth,' which was evidently the mate

"I asked the hunter to describe the

monster, and, taking a sharp stick, he

frew toe a picture of the male animal

in the soft clay. According to his de-

scription it was at least twenty feet in

height and thirty feet in length. In

general shape it was not unlike an ele-

phont, but its ears were smaller, its ever

sigger and its trunk longer and more

slender. Its tusks were yellowish white

in color and six in number. Four of

these tusks were placed like those of a

boar, one on either side in each jaw,

they were about four feet long and came

to a slimp point. The other two tusks

"I mensured them and they were ove

fifteen feet in length and weighed up

wards of 250 pounds each. They gradu

ally tapeted to a sharp point and curved

inward. The monster's body was cov-

ered with long, coarse hair of a reddish

dun color. I took a copy of the rude

"By the way, our late governor, the

Hon, Alfred P. Swineford, has pretty

parefully investigated the matter, and he

is certain from a thorough sifting of na

rive testimony that large herds of these

nonsters are to be found on the high

endwaters of the Snake river."-Pbil

Letter List.

List of unclaimed letters remaining

in the Tucson Postoffice Sept. 23, 1889.

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Seleusia, Ageda Jernai, Jose Maria annecho Usula, amborhaia, Manley emara, Andres liz, Dolor.

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decomposed flesh.

received me hospitably, and I at once

garden at Kodiac abundant crops -

terior is almost unknown.

The best brand of Key West cigars at eters Side by Side. Johnny Hart's Caetus Saloon. "Alaska is a country of paradoxes!" Call at the San Francisco Exchange for fine lunches and fresh keg beer. That is what Mr. Cola F. Fowler, of the Alaska Fur and Commercial com For a genuine high-toned legitimate nanz, said in answer to the question of drink, cell at the St. Louis Exchaa reporter respecting his late field of

The finest deinks in the city at Jimmie Brown's. Ice cold ker beer always on "During all that time, up to two anonths ago, when I resigned and started The coolest ciub rooms in the city at for home," said Mr. Fowler, "I have had he Gem saloca. Lee cold beer 25 cents my headquarters at Kodiac, which is the most northern station occupied by agents

Pioneer News Depot.

San Francisco Exchange.

Cactus saloon. Always fresh.

You can never know what Jimmie Brown will have for lunch until you go constors in Son Francisco, and trading chase. As vet Alaska is almost a terra

BREVITY.

Fresh oysters every day at the Saddle Rock Oyster Hoose,

Sheet music for sale at Mansfield's

The finest lunches in Tucson, at the

Ice cold keg beer at Johnny Hart's

The Consolidated Bank pays the high est price for all county and municipal securities.

Johnny Hart at the Cactus saloon near the depot, keeps all kinds of canned fruits and lunches.

Mr. Caldwell extracts teeth, painless have bearned of it is a surprise, and was without gas, chloroform or ether. Office the foundation of my answer to your at Cosmopolitan Hotel.

The best beer in the city; also the fi-

nest brands of wines, liquors and cigars can be had at the St Louis exchange. B. H. Heinemann, Vice Consul of Denmark, for Arizona Territory. P. O. Box 1064 Los Angeles, California. tt.

Ice cold beer, Anheuser, Schlitz and Lemps at the Gem Saloon, by the glass or bottle. Phillip Schaff, Proprietor. Sure Shot is death on screw worms. It is the best friend a ranchman ever had. Patented and for sale by Dr. Geo. fertile coast slip and the 'nterior is reared

along the entire sea boundary a contin-Watch repairing carefully and skill-fully executed and all work guaranteed, at J. A. Black's jewery store, Pearson yous mountain of perpetual ice and "During your twelve years' residence in Alaska what was the most wonderful

Pierce Ford has an extensive stock of pocket and table cutlery, and it is sold at the lowest prices, consistent with good quality.

At the Cactus salcon, near the Depot. you can always get sandwiches of all kinds, fresh made, ham, cheese, sardines and sausages. Tucson Restaurant, No. 12, Meyer St.

Two dining rooms one for ladies and one for gentleman. Everything nice, clean and new. Meals 25 cents.

Tucson Transfer and Express Co. All kinds of light and heavy hauling done at reasonable rates. Leave orders at Wells Fargo office. R. Rainsbury. tf St. Joseph's Academy will begin their session Sept. 2nd 1889; pupils who wish to compete for the prizes are requested

Are you hot? If so go to the St. Louis Beer hall. There is where the ther-mometer indicates a delightful tempersture. Ice-cold keg beer always draught.

to attend from the opening.

All the best brands of liquors, wines and cigars at the Gem saloon. Ice cold beer always on tap. Go to the Gem when you are thirsty. PHILLIP SCHAAP, Proprietor.

A new stock of all kinds of chins, teasets, etc., just received at Messrs. Hughes, Stevens & Co. These goods are of the latest style. Call and examine the stock.

The Senate saloon is a popular as ever and there may be found the best liquor wines and cigars. A confortable club room. All kinds of cool summer drinks, including ice-cold beer. Johnny Hart continues to make the Cactus saloon a haven of rest for the weary. Beer is sold direct from the kee and is always ice-cold. Don't fail to call found a considerable quantity. One of

at the Cactus when you are in search of solid comfort. O. K. Restaurant, on Church plaza; private entrance and dining room for dies, good cooks and attentive waiters. est meals in the city for 25 cents. Roast turkey, chicken, pork, beef, etc., with everything the market affords, commenc-

Bain wagons are known for their subantial w orth wherever sold, and always gives satisfaction. They are sold only by Hughes, Stevens & Co. in Tucson. This firm also sells all kinds of carriages and buggies, and mountain wagons

Notice to Ranchmen.

Who have stock on the Crittenden, Empire and Old Sanford ranches. A roundup will commence on the Babacumori at Fairbank's on the 24th of September, and expect to reach Elgin about the 4th of October, then will continue through the Old Camp Crittenden then north through Empire and the Old Sunford ranches where it will end. The Pintano rodeo will work in connection the Sonoita- rodeo will work in con nection with the Calabasas roundup continuing on up the Sonoita to Old Camp Crittenden.

WALTER L. VAIL R. R. RICHARDSON

Chas. F. Hoff has just received cata ogues for 1889 from the W. R. Strong & Co. nursery. This nursery is the best in California. Parties wanting trees that will grow, will do well to call at his office in the Wheeler & Perry building, or address

CHAS. F. HOFF, Box 120, Tueson

Armour Packing Co.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb, 9, 1888. JOSEPH DURR, Tucson, Ariz.:- Dear Sir-Desiring to quote you in accordance with the amount of your trade in the provision line, we have taken the liberty to place your name on our job-bers' list, and will for the coming season furnish you with jobbers' prices, dential." We believe prices quot uality of goods will secure us the bulk of your favors.

Very truly,

Jno. Telford, Congress street, oppo-site Consolidated Bank, gun and lock-smith, guns, pistols, locks, keys and all kinds of small machinery repaired. Satsfa ction guaranteed. **PROPOSALS**

Building Materials

UNITED STATES INDIAN SERVICE, Pima Agency, A. T., SEPT. 21, 1889. SEPT. 21, 1889.

SEALED PROPOSALS, ENDORSED "Proposals for Building Materials," and addressed to the undersigned, will be received at this office until 12 o'clock, October 12, 1889, for furnishing and delivering about 27,000 feet of surfaced lumber, 8000 feet of common lumber, 182,000 shingles, 4000 brick, and miscellameous building materials, lists and descriptions of which can be had at this office. Each hid must state appeliesally the kind and price of each article offered

CERTIFIED CHECKS.

Each bid a ms be accomposited by a check or draft on some United States Depository, payable to the order of the undersigned, which check or draft shail be form t less than FIVE per centum on the amount of the proposal, an shall be for-feited to the United States in case any bidder or bidders receiving an award shall fail to execute promptly a contract with good and sufficient sureties, otherwise to be returned to the bidder. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids. enreties, otherwise to be returned to the bidd.
The right is reserved to reject any orall b or any part of any bid, if deemed for the best treests of the service. For other and full partials apply to

operations.

question.

Proposals to Build Fence. Scaled proposals to build a fence around the cemetery, will be received by the undersigned at the City Hall, up to 7 p. m., October 7th, 1889, when said

Baidenegra, Teresa Carrol, John C, Camaler, Jose Chamberlain Lizzie Escalante, Famona Gourales, Tomas Jones, Wrs. L Deby you Basalla de

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bids will be opened and contract awarded to the lowest responsible bidder. The Council reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Plans and specifications can be seen at the City Hall.

By order of the Mayor and Council. CHARLES H. MEYER,

Sept. 20, 1889. City Clerk.

CORNELIUS W. CROUSE, U. S. Indian Agent, Sacston, Arison